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KINGDOM COMING

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GRAFTED INTO THE ARMY, ...(Humorous).....**Henry C. Work.**.....**35cts.**

"Our Jimmy has gone for to live in a tent,
They have grafted him into the army;
He finally puckered up courage and went,
When they grafted him into the army.
I told them the child was too young, alas!
At the captain's forequarters they said he would pass—
They'd train him up well in the infantry class—
So they grafted him into the army."

OH, HASTE ON THE BATTLE!.....(Song and Chorus).....**Geo. F. Root.**.....**25cts.**

"O, haste on the battle, the sure coming battle,
When vict'ry shall perch on our banners at last;
A sign has been given—a promise from Heaven,
And days of defeats and disasters are past.

"'Tis Liberty's battle, and Slavery's death rattle,
For Freedom shall follow where lately it trod;
And after the battle shall man, now a chattel,
Stand forth in his freedom, the image of God."

CALL 'EM NAMES, JEFF!.....(Song and Chorus ad lib.).....**Wurzel.**.....**25cts.**

"They rubb'd their traitor hands in glee,
And issued stringent orders,
Signed by the polite Beauregard,
That, henceforth through their borders
The only word that should be used
To name the Yankee soldier,
Should be an 'Abolitionist,'
And then they strutted bolder.

"They really thought that calling names
Had strengthen'd their position,
When all their sneaking curs, up North,
Ran yelping 'ABOLITION;'
But soon we made the traitors know
'Twas something else the matter,
The more they 'Abolition' howl'd,
The more we didn't scatter.

"We take the name you give us, Beau.
We mean to make it true, sir;
We'll first abolish Slavery's power,
And then abolish you, sir.
You thought we'd guard your niggers, Jeff
And keep them raising corn, sir,
To feed the traitor hordes you lead;
We'll do it 'in a horn,' sir."

GOD SAVE THE NATION! .....(Battle Hymn).....**Henry C. Work.**.....**15cts.**

"Thou who ordainest, for the land's salvation,
Famine, and fire, and sword, and lamentation,
Now unto Thee we lift our supplication—
God save the Nation!"

UNCLE JOE'S HAIL COLUMBIA,.....**Henry C. Work.**.....**25cts.**

"Uncle Joe comes home a singing
Hail, Columby!
Glorious times de Lord is bringin'—
Now let me die!
Fling de chains into de ribber—
Lay de burden by;
Dar is One who will delibber—
Now let me die!"

DE DAY OB LIBERTY 'S COMIN' .....(Liberty Song).....**Wurzel.**.....**25cts.**

"Darkeys don't you see de light,
De day ob Liberty 's comin', comin',
Almost gone de gloomy night,
De day ob Liberty 's comin'.
Heigh, ho! de darkeys sing,
Loud, loud, dar voices ring;
Good news de Lord he bring,
'Now let my people go.'"

LITTLE MAJOR,.....(Song or Duett, with Chorus).....**Henry C. Work.**.....**25cts.**

They called him "Little Major,"
The noble drummer boy;
The pride of all his regiment,
And his Commander's joy.

"At his post, the 'Little Major'
Dropp'd his drum that battle-day;
On the grass, all stained with crimson,
Through that battle-night he lay—
Crying, 'Oh! for love of Jesus,
Grant me but this little boon!
Can you, friend, refuse me water?
Can you, when I die so soon?'"

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Words and Music by HENRY C. WORK.

No. 10.

Piano-Forte.

1. Say, dar - keys, hab you seen de mas - sa, Wid de muff - stash on his face, Go

long de road some. time dis morn - in', Like he gwine to leab de place? He seen a smoke, way

up de rib - ber, Whar de Link - um gum - boats lay; He took his hat, an' lef ber - ry sud - den, An' I

CHORUS.

Air.

spec he's run a - way! De mas - sa run? ha, ha! De dar - key stay? ho,

Alto.

Tenor.

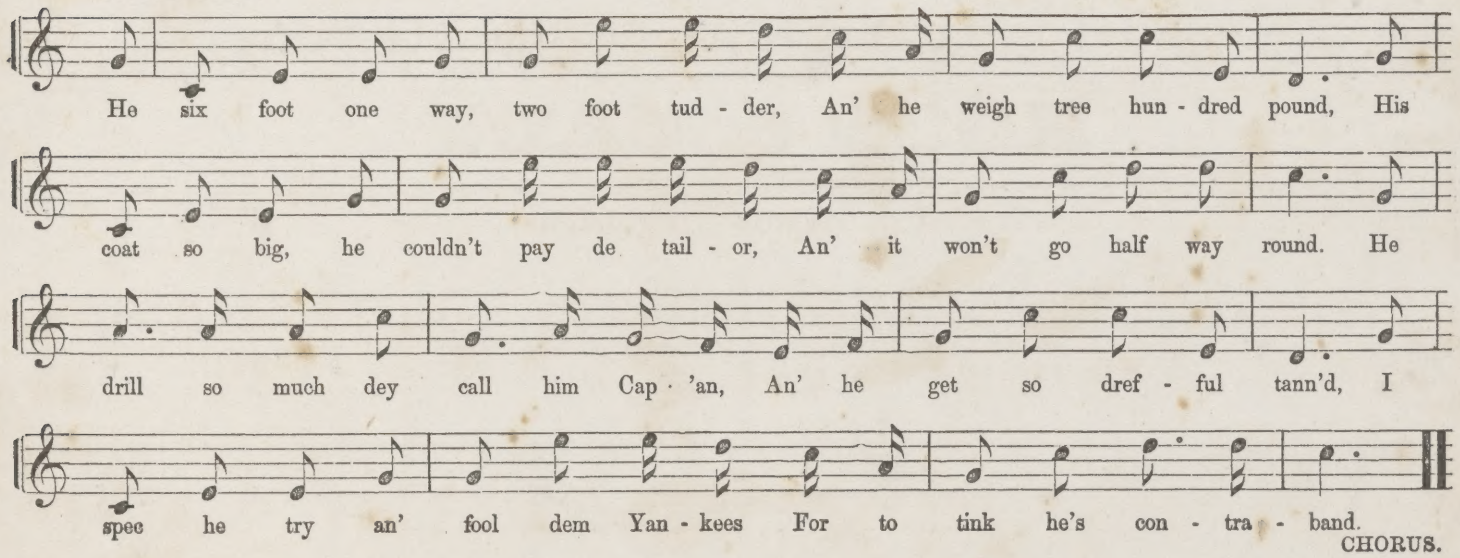
De mas - sa run? ha, ha! De dar - key stay? ho,

Bass.

ho! It mus' be now de king - dom com - in', An' de year ob Ju - bi - lo!

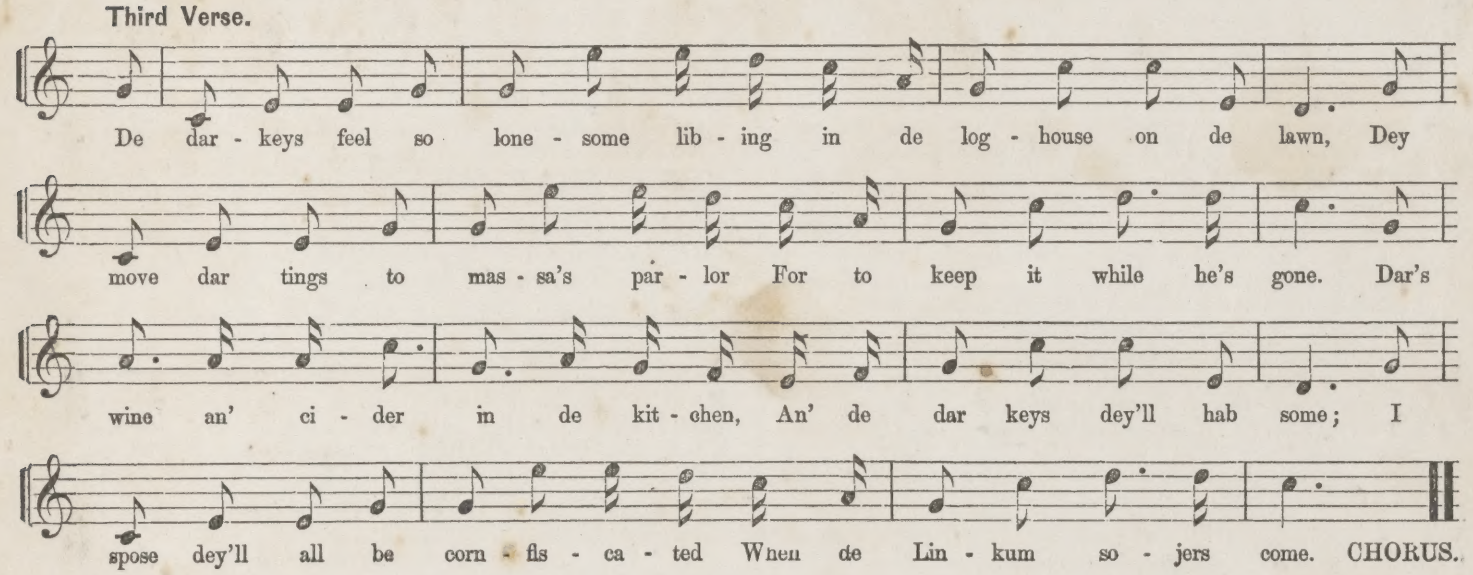
ho! It mus' be now de king - dom com - in', An' de year ob Ju - bi - lo!

Second Verse.


He six foot one way, two foot tud - der, An' he weigh tree hun - dred pound, His
coat so big, he couldn't pay de tail - or, An' it won't go half way round. He
drill so much dey call him Cap · 'an, An' he get so dref - ful tann'd, I
spec he try an' fool dem Yan - kees For to tink he's con - tra - band.

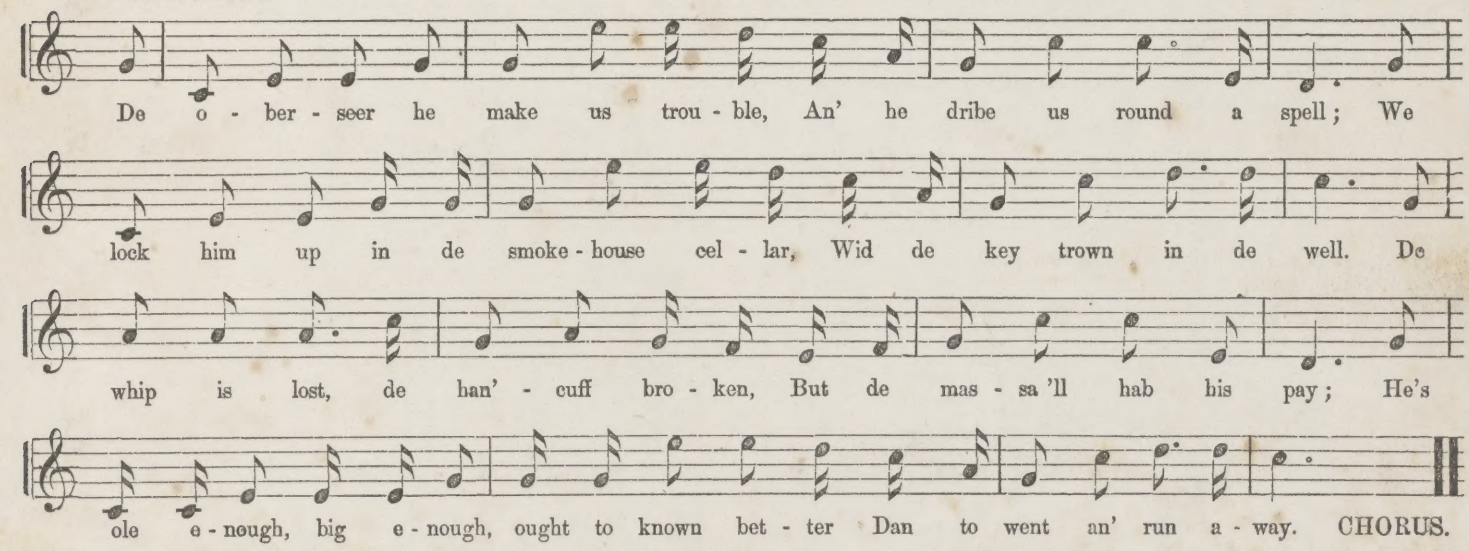
CHORUS.

Third Verse.


De dar - keys feel so lone - some lib - ing in de log - house on de lawn, Dey
move dar tings to mas - sa's par - lor For to keep it while he's gone. Dar's
wine an' ci - der in de kit - chen, An' de dar keys dey'll hab some; I
spose dey'll all be corn - fis - ca - ted When de Lin - kum so - jers come.

CHORUS.

Fourth Verse.


De o - ber - seer he make us trou - ble, An' he dribe us round a spell; We
lock him up in de smoke - house cel - lar, Wid de key trown in de well. De
whip is lost, de han' - cuff bro - ken, But de mas - sa 'll hab his pay; He's
ole e - nough, big e - nough, ought to known bet - ter Dan to went an' run a - way.

CHORUS.

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